## Three Others Injured by Nine-Story Plunge in Storehouse.

O'Reilly Bros.'s storage warehouse, at

shot to the bottom the big that balance it went flying to and then dropped back to the

THE DEAD.

nel MeLean, jr., twenty-two

THE INJURED.

de to the top, or ninth floor, of askel to make a statement, he said: "I have nothing to say. I do not want to dupficate Mollneux's case."

At the minth floor the men loaded the arrows with drebrick. The weight was not many than a bounds, it is said accident. The elevator was regularly inspected by licensed men. "tindeubtedly bome of the cable strands parted and the remaining strands could not hold the strain."

swer Requirements.

e was held this morning of President Clausen by soften Manhattan Ele-ton, Bellevue, in a cab this morning by his brother, Alfred N. Lamar, a book nublisher of 621 Recaway. Mr. Leev

the proposed new plans for Battery SELF-ACCUSED OF BIGAN and Rose for an opinion, and they tomy unfavorably reported on the route

Sleof's demurrer to the report.

"The Park Department takes the ground that the 'L' must get out of Battery Park. This can be done from an engineering standpoint; from a landware standpoint it ought to be done, and now from an operating standpoint we will give it an understanding.

Toute is absolutely necessary."

The topresentatives of the two bodies agreed to prepare plans which will mod-The expresentative and obtained by the State street route and obviate the existing difficulties.

Later, he says, he read of her says the read of her says the state street route and obviate the existing difficulties.

For a second wife he married Annie Corbett on Sept. 5, 1894, in a Catholic Church, in Twenty-third street, this city. After he had been living with his second wife for some time, airs. Hart No. 1 made her appearance. Wife No. 2 then left him.

No. I made her appearance. Wife No. I then left him.
Hart's third and last matrimonial adventure, he says, was when he married Annie Dede, an actreas, living in Hoboken. This ceremony was performed on Oct. Is, isse, by Recorder Houenstein, of Union Hill. But when she learned that Hart had two living wives she left him. Hart was employed in the Falen Smelting Works in this city as an engineer, this employer learned that he will be Judge Charles T. Saxbund that he will be confirmed is the fall of the women will make a complaint against him.

In the first in the first property of a prominent sellen Senator has informed the Even-

sephian Senator.

Is Senator has informed The EvenWorld correspondent that Gov.

correct has secured at least twentywates and that the nomination will

confirmed without any doubt.

# TILL CALL ON PLATT.

Will Take Luncheon Next Day with the Boss. LBANY, Jan. 18.-Gov. Roosevelt

breakfast with Senator Platt on

made out in the Comp for delivery to the ties this afternoon.

By the falling of a big freight elevator, there was a temendous report like the the ninth floor to the basement of discharge of a gun. The cable had

"Yes, beyond a doubt."

Down through the shaft shot the elevator to the bottom, where it landed in the basement with a crash that could re so badly burt that they will be heard far out in the street.

the offices of the concern. The manien car at the bottom of ager, cashier and clerks were frightened All rushed to the elevator guided by

basement they saw the wrecked car

## CRUSHED INTO A MASS.

Led by Manager Berry the rescuere went below and began extricating the broken and bleeding forms that lay crushed and twisted out of shape in the debris. A haif-dosen policemen and two Wright Hospital were called and as-sisted in the work.

Cahill was first taken out. He was unconscious and was hurried to the smbulance. Reilly and Burnes, also in a state of coma, were extricated from the

CRUSHED BY HEAVY WEIGHTS

the scanner of the country decrare owners of the elevator decrare of the elevator decrared of the elevator de

FELL FROM NINTH FLOOR. With such triffing affairs as the fall of the This was the request for

Henry M. Levy, of 33 West Sixtleth

is fifty-three years old.

Henry Hart, Who Says He

Three Wives, Seeks to Be

Arrested, but Patle.

Henry Hart, who claims to live at 26 Perry street, this city, went before Judge Smith in the District Court. Ho-

boken, to-day and gave himself up.

wives living.
Hart said his first wife was Mary E

Howe, whom he married on Jan. 2.

1888, in a Methodist church in New York.

After living with her two years, he

claims she took to drink and he left her

GIRL JUMPED FROM CAR.

Apparently Insane, She Sprang from Rapidly Moving Pintform

and Fell on Her Bead.

There was great excitement on

when a girl rose from her seat and ran

Hospita, where it was found she was unfering from severe contusion of the head. The doctors pronounced her a victim of acute mania.

Some of the doctors thought that she had been drugged and the police began an investigation.

She was identified as Mary Murphy, fourteen years old, of \$20 West Fortieth

Nobody named Murphy lives at the ddress given. A family of that name esides at 37 West Fortleth street, who have a daughter called Mary, but this cirl was at school to-day.

ARRIVES AT GIBRALTAR

VANDERBILT'S YACHT

DST QUIT BATTERY. HENRY M. LEVY DEMENTED. 19 Park place. Q. le it a medical institution? A. Yes. Q. Have you physicians? A. Yes. Taken to Bellevue Hounttal to Q. What college? A. University Cab This Morning by His Brother.

We did.

Q. And this diagnosis blank indicates your business? A. Yes. Q. Do you advertise? A. I do.

guide" and signed "H. C. Barnet.

and that the diagnosis blank was re

Brady and I are the only ones now. Q. Was the diagnosis blank sent for he purpose of gaining information of our patient?

The question was not allowed. By the Court:

Q. You send thousands of these blanks? A. Yes. Q. And seldom see your patients? Perhaps 2,000 a year.

ecciving the money? A. Some times. O. Was it sent in this case? A. No. urpose of treatment? A. It was. Q. Then Exhibit "I" was a commu cation to you by some one who had paid

GAVE UP THE LETTERS.

Q. Did exhibits "C" and "I" remain in

Q. To whom? A.Detective McCafferty.

Q. This also you gave to McCafferty

By Mr. Osborne:

By Mr. Weeks: Q. Do these papers such as Exhibit go through any one's hands but yours!

A. My bookkeeper's,

By Juror Martin:

Q. What does the bookkeeper do them? A. Merely files them away.

WORLD REPORTER CALLED. William O. Inglis, a reporter for The to the platform and jumped off. The

car was running rapicly.

The girl landed on her feet, and was bowled over like a tenpin, striking her head on the pavenent.

She was sent unconscious to Believue Hosoitas, where it was found she was lattered from severe contusion of the suffering from severe contusion of the By Mr. Weeks: By Mr. Weeks:

Q. How long have you worked for The

Q. How did you become acquainted with him? A. As a member of the New York Athlett: Club.

BARNET'S BROTHER TESTIFIES

RECORDER GOFF QUESTIONING LETTER-BOX MAN HECKMANN

IN THE MOLINEUX

ler subpoena of this court. By Mr. Weeks: Jan. 2? A. I did.

nosis blank purporting to have been Q. Where did you go! Objected to, Q. What time did you Objected to Q. Did you go to see Capt. McClusky

> Objected to. Mr. Weeks: "I want to show, Your

the article he and the defendant went immediately with Gen. Molineux to Capt. McClusky's house and that it was You've gone far enough along this line at present," said the Recorder. By Mr. Weeks:

Q. Did you get these papers at the World office? A. Yes.

BARNET'S BROTHER.

Q. What was the size of your brother's chest? A. Forty inches.

Light and clear.
Q. What did he weigh? A. One hundred and eighty pounds.
Q. What height? A. Five feet eight

He was shown the picture of his late brother which Mamie Betts said looked like the mnn who used to call on Blanche Chesebrough and he identified t. He also identified the visiting card which had been shown the colored girl. per) was shown the witness.
Q. Did you ever see that handwrit-

Q. Where? A. Among my brother's ef-

nswers out. less as an expert, but the Court would not allow him to do so.

"Mr. Hudson, will you take the

Dr. Withaus was then recalled. He sked to describe cyanide of mer-

Q. Whom tof A. Miss Blanche

Chesebrough.

There was no cross-examination.

SICK OF EXPERTS.

Benjamin F. Kelly, a local handwrit "We've had enough of this kind of testimony. I think," said the Recorder.
"Oh, I know, Your Honor, but I thought the jury'd like to hear him and Expert Hagan, of Troy."

Juror Edgar shook his head in strenuous negative.

Mr. Weeks carefully went over the symptoms of the pois ning.

Q. You say severe headache results. What effect has that on the eye? A. Dulls the eye.
Q. And nosc-bleed? A. The nose-bleed is invariable.
Q. Does the breath have a distinctive odor? As That depends on the amount ing expert, was put on the stand.

the poison address? A. My opinion is that they were all written by the same hand.

the defendant? A. Yes. Q. Ever been mistaken? A. I've generally been on the winning side.
On the redirect examination the witmoment believed that the address had

been written by a left-handed man.

The most thrilling scene yet at the trial was when the Becorder after reminding him of his oath, asked "Well, would the production of the Heckmann if he was positive as to Molineux's identity. The witness struck his chair with his fist and said: microbes in a culture determine whether the case were one of potenting or or

Q. Have you ever heard of a single are little inside secrets. one of cyanide of mercury causing The point that most inall the symptoms of diphtheria? A. Well, no ordinary case would, of course, produce these symptoms immediately. Q. How would you produce the sympndeed, often repeated.

Indeed, often repeated.

Q. Weil, what do you mean by these very small dozes? A. One teaspoonful of eyanide of mercury to ten of water. The mixture then becomes all cyanide of mercury, polson also, you know, Now, of this mixture take one teaspoonful and add ten more of water. Of this mixture you would have to take say, one teaspoonful every hour to produce in twenty-four hours all the characteristic symptoms of diphtheria.

Q. Now, if you were called in to treat a diphtheria patient you couldn't

NOSE-BLEED A SYMPTOM.

Q. It was the barn? A. Yes.
Q. When was he born? A. May, 1866.
Q. Then he was thirty-two years old in May, 1897. A. Yes.
This testimony was for the purpose of showing it was not the real H. C. Barnet who sent for the remedy for impotence and described himself.
Q. What was his complexion? A. They were.

Juror Edgar shook his head in strenged in strenged of polson taken.
Q. And the pulse is accelerated? A. Mighigh for perfence with a cyanide of mercury polsoning case? A. Never.
Q. You never personally had any experience with a cyanide of mercury polsoning case? A. Never.
Q. And the small homoegapathic doses you have taken? A. Yes.
Q. And the small homoegapathic doses you have taken? A. Yes.
Pr. Bootock withdrew, and in his place came another veteral wilness, gray an accelerated? A. They were. A. They were.

Q. And these letters and the conceded writing? A. By the same hand.

Q. And the conceded handwriting and the poison address? A. My opinion is that the poison address? A. My opinion is that the conceded handwriting and the poison address? A. My opinion is that where disputes have arisen in hand-writing.

the poison address? A. My opinion is that they were all written by the same hand. By Mr. Weeks:

Q. Whose was it? A. Mr. Molineux's. The witness said he charged for his services 35 a day.

LEFT-HANDED TESTIMONY.

Q. Have you given up the idea that this address was written with the left hand? A. Not entirely. It certainly was not written by the left hand without some practice.

Q. Did you ever indicate it was written by a left-handed man? A. I never didd.

Q. Yet you swear it was written by the same and Cornish letters? A. That they were written by the same hand.

Q. Yet you swear it was written by a left-handed man? A. I never didd.

Q. Yet you swear it was written by the same hand.

Q. That they were written by the same hand.

Q. And the Barnet and Cornish letters? A. That they were written by the same.

The two new exhibits found by

\*\*SARNET'S OLD FRIEND.\*\*

"Mr. Hudson. will you take the stand?" should Oslovine.

A well-groomed gray-haired man stepped to the stand. He was James 8. Hudson, formerly a salerman associated with R. C. Barnet. Re said he had been written by a left-handed man.

\*\*MEDICAL EXPERT.\*\*

Dr. Robert Boocock. a homocopathist hysician of forty years' practice, a practice, a seasonated in business with him for a year before his death.

Q. What was the number of your reem in the Produce Exchange? A. M. Q. Late in the Summer of 'M do you recoilect his getting any particular mail? A. There was a package." A. A package came to him in a light colored wrapper about 11-12 honels long and high and my attention was called to it by what I saw. I saw Mr. Harnet opened per contents. As I recoilect it there and any absolute the contents. As I recoilect it there are many some cotton, a smaller box inside and in fit were some pink or red capsule.

Q. Do you remember what he said? Objected to. "He put the peliets in his hand, examined them, then put them in the box and then, then put them in the box and then, then put the whole thing back in his pocket."

ANONYMOUS PILLS.

"How does all this become relevant?" asked the Recorder, and the will have years ago." said the doctor, asked the Recorder, and the will have remeiled for diphtheria? A. It was a summer the whole thing back in his pocket."

ANONYMOUS PILLS.

"How does all this become relevant?" asked the Recorder, and the will have remeiled for diphtheria? A. It has created things anonymously through the mails and that this defendant bought such results and have remeiled for diphtheria? A. It can form no other conclusion, the way is remeiled for diphtheria? A. It has been described, in the name of H. C. Bernst.

"The work was all obsorber be said blank the addition." The characteristic as diphtheria. It thus becomes a manufacteristic as diphtheria? The heart produced for all the paison on myself, and in this man, the work produced for all the paison of the case and the had used for the

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ersistently continued, until after the ave died. His entombment was due to They were addressed to his wife: fall of coal while he was inspecting "I think I am gone. Good-by. he mine work ngs.

was exhausted. The diary is now being deciphered.

While he lived Gallaway kept a dary He. I don't think you will bee your on sheet iron with a piece of chalk, and father any more. I think this is subsisted on the oil in his lamp until it wednesday."

Galloway wrote on a plank on the side it is believed he lived but three days the chute on which the Tall occurred His body lay prostrate in the chute.

RAIDED A BUCKET SHOP.

Police of Old Slip Station Descend Upon the Public Stock and

Detective Hart, of the Old slip staon, and four policemen made a raid on the "Public Stock and Grain Exchange," at 51 and 53 New street, tossued by Magistrate Crane at Centre

y-second street, who said he was the West Eighty-eighth street, bookkeeper: Opera-House. Secretary Long and Sen-George Holland, 334 Eighth avenue, and carrie Jones, 194 West Minetcenth street.

They were arraigned in Centre Street

DIED OF AWFUL PLUNGE.

Berself from Window, Expired in Hospital. Lena Snee, twenty years old. 70 Bush street, Brooklyn, die i in St. Peter's Hospital to-day. She was found

unconscious.

She had fallen or had thrown herself from her window on the third floor, a few minutes before.

The folice believe the case a suicide.

LINER PARIS AT LAST FLOATED OUT OF DOCK

of William Galloway, five boss at the "I am in the chute No. II 1-2. (Signed)
Kaska William mine of the Dodson Coal William Galloway."

The search for Galloway alive was than ever, and before the body was lapse of days it was concluded he must ten on sheet from on a brattice doer.

Janie. Be good boys, Gay and Wil-

The figures 7, 2, 5 follow. What they have reference to no one can conjecture. It is believed he lived but three days.

M'KINLEY SEES STATUE.

With Cobinet, Attends Unvelling of Colossal Figure of Danlel Webster. WASHINGTON, Jan. 18.-President

McKinley and his entire Cabinet, repre-

sentatives of the Senate and House of Representatives, the Judiciary of the United States Supreme Court and others participated to-day at the unvelling of the colossal bronze statue of Street Police Court, charging John Doe., Daniel Webster executed by the Ital-Street Police Court, charging donn exceed the property of the stable of

> Louise Schantt sixty-eight years old, of S East One Hundred and Sixty-Rellevue Resultal ambulance and received an abrasion of the nose. After being attended by the surgeon she was

ceptance were held at the Lafavette

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IN FRENCH MINISTRY

poisoned by eyanide of mercury? A possibly.

Q. And if a person was suffering from mercuric cyan.de poisoning you might give him mere of the poison? A yes. The higher dilutions would be antilous to the primary cause of the suffering.

The dector pointed his answer by an allusion to the disease of erysipelas and poison tyy, which he said were practically the same poison, and yet were antidotal to each other.

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